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AGRICULTURE.

FARM WORK FOR NOVEMBER.

November comes, with threatening aspect and a

nerous heads that look to them for aid, -to deal out tree, or shru's.

Open sheds are better than close barns for young planted proved to be good bearers. tock; but cows in milk must be kept warm—the side, will not be too warm for cows.

remain there. A load of it may be cut each day and eter, four feet from the ground, and as tall as any apple trees that we usually find. [Editor. long evenings and frosty mornings. This is better filling up the barn with many loads at a time, where dampness will be communicated to the ears and where the husks are made to cling too close for

in the cellar. Cannot some ingenious farmer tell us as the coulter; thus rendering the coulter guittless of cutting the potatoes. The coulter should slope back to an angle of forty-five degrees; and when it does to the new mould-hord may be a should set to the fruit handsomely. out its fruit handsomely.

I would further observe that the plugs that I drove in even with the wood of the tree have do. Now your potato hoes have only to stir up the solid, to find the potatoes that are not exposed .- injure the tree. Rough fields must be dug with the hoe alone.

Carrots, parsaips, beets and turnips trust be sused within two weeks. No man of experience will trust them out after the middle of November. One degree north of the latitude of this place will make a difference of one week.

Trees that are to be transplanted in November to freezing the roots that so many of the trees, ought here from other States, are worthless. Farmers who set trees in November should beat the rould in the spring; for hard frosts sometimes spoil

kind of hay better, as they have now grown older kind. [Editor. and become used to dry food. Keep them growing through the winter; for if their hides adhere to their

ribe it is as hard to start then as it is to start the bark of a tree that has stood long without growing. Bry wood makes better company than green. Have some dry to kindle with by all means, and then barn the green if you have not enough of the dry. Wood ought to be under cover as early as September, but November is better than the next ment to give it a shelter. White birch that is split as soon as it is cut is supposed by many to give here the supposed by many to give the supposed by many to give here the supposed by many to give her

still more important to look ap your tools. Chains, fourth when scattering. I am offered two dol-bars, axes, saws, hammers, and picks, are not so casily found under the snow—some of which may be custom has been to give nine half pecks, struck expected before thanksgiving is past.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR, - Enclosed I send you pay for Ma. F.DITOR.—Enclosed I send you pay for abother year's subscription, believing that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." The Ploughman of Sept. 12th has not been received, and I understand that the bundle for this town of that

ate did not come.

I wish to inquire of you if the black mulberry I wish to inquire of you if the black mulberry is a common tree in any place in this part of the country. There is but one tree of that species that I know of, and that is in this town; it is somewhat over a foot in diameter I should think, with spreading branches like an apple tree; its fruits resembles a blackberry, in form and taste, and ripens from June till August, that is, some of the fruit gets ripe in June, while some does not till August. Many attempts have been made, as I understand to propagate it, both by slips and seeds but to no purpose. Now, sit, can I, in your opinion, graft it into any other stock so as to have a thrifty tree.

Potatoes in this vicinity bear a good price, some sell for 40 cents, while some say they get 62 per bushel. They have not rotted much of late; it appears they began to rot early, and most of the vines did quite early, but few potatoes were found partly rotten when dug, as those that began to rot early and most that began to rot early, and most that began to retain the limit of the country, when the people were nourished by coarse that began to rot early as those that began to retain the limit of the country, when the people were nourished by coarse that began to retain the limit of the country, when the people were nourished by coarse that began to rot early and most of the vines did quite early but few potatoes were found partly rotten when dug, as those

decay, I have no faith of its doing any good. Mine were cut off, of nearly half of them, but they were no better than where nature had its

own course.

One man with whom I am acquainted said he cut the tops off of a few of his when entirely green, and that they rotted bailly, while those where the tops were not cut, were not much

Dispose of this communication as will best at you. Yours with respect, Yours with respect, LEWIS WETHERBEE. Ashby, Oct. 14th, 1846.

Our correspondent is correct in his description of the black mulberry tree. There are but few of them in this part of the country, and we have often wondered why such fine and rich fruit as it bears is not cultivated more extensively.

We have never known it to be propagated by voice. Prepare—prepare! Cold winter grafting or budding. We once tried to make some chind held back by one short month—short, bearing scions live on two of our mulberry trees that for employers; long, for those employed. Prepare have always been barren. We grafted in the usual for winter, all.—Farmers, Mechanics, landlords, made, in April, a number of limbs of young and tenants, and that varied class that aids to make a thrifty trees, but not a scian lived. Yet trees are grown from the cuttings, and we think such cuttings Farmers must be ready soon to abelter well the nu- are as ready to take root as cuttings from the quince

Good, in regular quantities, to all such as have not Those which we now have in our own garden discretion to help themselves. Regular feeding is were raised there from seed that we planted in a sit important to him who regards the growth of his box. There is no difficulty in propagating from the stock, as well as to him who fattens his animals for seed; and we presume that young trees may be found for sale in nurseries. We bought our first The north and the west sides of the barn and cattle trees from a nursery of Rev. Mr. Parker of Southand should be tight. No draft of air will be need- borough. Both were male plants and never bore us where the south side is open to the weather .- any fruit. Yet all that came from the seed that we

es; but cows in milk must be kept warm—the

Black mulberry trees will bear as soon, if not
sooner, from the seed, than apple trees will; and the stocks grow as rapidly as some kinds of apple stocks. Con must be harvested soon. It has yet received there are a few old trees in Framingham. Some to detriment in the open field, but it must not long of them are much more than twelve inches in diam-

BORERS KILLED BY PLUGGING THEIR

MR. EDITOR,-Dear Sir : Being desirous to power, I would suggest the following respecting that cellar. Cannot some ingenious farmer tell us

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give any information to the public that is in my power, I would suggest the following respecting that dreadful scturge, the borer.

About the middle of last June I noticed that

how much hard labor he saves by running a double nould-board plough directly under the hills, to loosbegan to look sickly, the leaves turned vellow, and the apples fell off. I examined the tree and found that the borer had entered the tree in ten found that the borer had entered the tree in ten found that the borer had entered the tree in ten found that the borer had entered the tree in ten found that all insects must have air or they could

loose earth, instead of entering a soil that has become growth of the present year; the plugs will not

Yours respectfully,
GARDINER WATKINS. Sturbridge, Oct. 7th, 1846.

Within a few weeks we have suggested to our readers the possibility that fine sand, piled about the trunk of a tree in autum might so choke up the holes where borers have entered, and are at work, must not remain exposed out in frosty nights.

Frost spoils the roots, and the trees will not thrive if necessary to clear out their ships as they progress they live through a summer. It is probably owing into the tree; and if they cannot effect this in some degree it would seem a hard natter for them to bore

for any great length of time. We are not very sure in regard to the quantity of earth down about the roots more close than they air which they require. But we think it probable that plugging their door quite tight would soon put the roots after they are covered with earth.

Culves want much attention in November and in taps drove in tight, will not injure a growing tree, the fore part of winter. Rowen hay and roots are and that in all cases the bark would soon heal over. good. When spring draws nigh they will eat any We should like to hear of more instances of this

CRANBERRIES.

split as soon as it is cut is supposed by many to give as much heat, pound for pound, as oak wood. All wood, as well as all sorts of peat, will be found to produce heat in proportion to its weight. Walnut and white eak are heaviest. White pine, dry, will not weigh half as much. Wood might with propriety be sold by weight were it not for the changes of westher.

Tools must be put in place. It is quite bad eneugh in summer to spend twice as much time in looking for tools as it would require to put them in place each time of using. But in November it is place each time of using. But in November it is place each time of using. But in November it is than one sixth where they are thick, and one

measure, for one bushel.

In 1844, the cranberry worm commend its ravages upon the lower edge of the lot, when I MOST EXCELLENT ST. MICHAEL PEARS .- immediately took a lot of wood ashes, and while Librington, Eq., of Rexbury has shown us the largest and the fairest St. Michaels (the white Doyenne) that we have ever seen. Twelve of these pears weighed nine pounds—ancommouly large for this kind of reas. of lime and wood ashes on the remainder—pa on while the dew was on the vines. This effect BLACK MULBERRY TREES.—CUTTING ually put a stop to the destroying worms. or lime, some days earlier in the season than I did. I could not perceive but that they all had about the same effect;—salt being the cheapest. It will not do to sow too thick. All of which I

SUCCESSFUL CASE OF CUTTING OFF POTATO

MASSACHUSETTS

the attractions of beauty, and a mind capable of estimating the worth of useful improvement. Some of the meadows which were entered for a premium, have been, within the knowledge of some of the members of the committee, mere swamps and quagmires, in which frogs, serpents and turtles held a life estate from generation to generation. The only vegetable productions were alders and ferns, interspersed with bays, and decorated here and there with a few cattails, on which a bob-a-link might be tempted to alight to enjoy a moment's interval of stlence. From these same awamps, also, were wont to issue hordes of guats and musquitous, like the Goths and Vandalls of a former age, to war upon civilized humanity. These once unsightly swamps are now covered with grass, and afford swamps are now covered win grass, and anord exuberant crops of hay for the support of domes-tic animals. Although the committee would be sorry to give occasion for a suspicion that they are deficient in the milk of human kindness,—and refrain from expressing their admiration or industry and skill which had enabled the proprietors of these swamps to extirpate the aboriginal tribes of reptiles and insects, which, for aught we know to the contrary, had held undisputed possession thereof, from the day when Noah with his family of creeping and flying things emerged from the Ark. The Committee profess to be strict conservatives in principle, and have great regard for "vested rights," yet they witnessed with unmingled delight certain demonstrations of radicalism in the uprooting of the Society, from awarding any other, less than the first. They would be guilty of injustice to their own feelings and judgment, and ungenerous towards a most deserving individual, if they omitted to recommend Mr. Spaulding's farm to the consideration of their successors, as one worthy of the strongest testimonial of approbation in their power to bestow.

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The Committee perceived, also, that the leveling principle pervaded the whole community of husbandmen to an extent that is quite alarming to those who think it wrong to disturb the naturally undulating scenery of barren gravelly knolls and ponds of stagnant water, and who like "the green mantle of the standing pool" better than a meadow covered with a carpet of herds grass and clover. Notwithstanding that the Committee are opposed to a horizontal tariff, and however unpleasantly the declaration may strike the minds of some of our aristocratic friends, the committee must frankly pronounce their approbation of the prevalent democratic propensity, to produce a horizontal surface, by reducing sand-hills to elevate the adjoining bogs and marshes. It was pleasant, moreover, to see strike the minds of some of our aristocratic friends, the committee must frankly pronounce their approbation of the prevalent democratic propensity, to produce a horizontal surface, by reducing sand-hills to elevate the adjoining bogs and marshes. It was pleasant, moreover, to see a reclaimed meadow of fifteen acres, marked out

intelligent industry. Where all are so deserving them to corn-fields and orchards.

The Committee witnessed with unspeakable delight, the evidences of a growing taste for the cultivation of the various kinds of fruits adapted to the soil and climate, and the success which has followed the effort to improve the qualities and increase the quantity of that sort of food which nourished our great progenitors in the garden of Eden. It is said, indeed, the eating of an apple by that virtuous pair—our chaste grand parents—in Paradise, brought upon them the awful denunciation of an offended Deity, and entailed on all their posterity the curse, to eat bread in the sweat of their brow;—but we are loth to believe that, in these degenerate days, any grievous malediction would follow the praces and grievous malediction would follow the grievous malediction would follow the praces and grievous malediction would follow the grievous malediction would follow the praces and grievous malediction would follow the grievous malediction loth to believe that, any grievous malediction would follow the practice of eating abundantly of the fruit of our vine-yards, gardens and orchards. The Committee rather incline to the belief that a more free and rather incline to the belief that a more free and for Apple Orchards.

To Thormas S. Tuttle, of Littleton, the \$15.00 ment of the intellectual powers of man, that a diet of fruits is favorable to the refinement of the improvement of the mind, the progress of moral culture and the general melioration of the human character. While the Committee premiums offered for Peach Orchards. the human character. While the Committee have seen with pleasure the increasing disposition among their brethien of the agricultural commanity to cultivate the apple, the pear, the peach and the plum, they regret that they have seen but few and feeble attempts to embellish the roads with forest trees. A few hours at the proper season, devoted to this object, would improve the seenery adjacent to a farmer's residence. Some one has said, that every one who plants a clump of trees, adds a beauty-spot to the prove the scenery adjacent to a farmer's residence. Some one has said, that every one who plants a clump of trees, adds a beauty-spot to the face of Nature. We hope that our successors, at no distant day, may have the privilege of recording the names of many who will have shown their grateful affection, by adding these embellishments to the already beautiful counternance of our common parent.

Let hely recorder the expect the country the attribute the premium of 5 00, for the best and only furn Trees to which the attention of the Committee was requested.

Accompanying this Report are the statements of the successful applicants for premiums. The Committee cannot close their report without remarking, that very few of the statements offered

In their progress through the country, the attention of the Committee was frequently attracted by noble fields of Indian Corn. We know of nothing which can render a farm more worthy of the Society's premium than a plentiful crop of this valuable grain. In the husbandman's provision for himself, his family and his cautle it is an indispensable article. One of our New England poets has asid that "all his bones were made of Indian Corn"—and we cannot doubt that it enters largely into the composition of our Yankee blood and muscle, and that its invigorating energies give strength and health to the sone, and heauty and loveliness to the wives and Concord, October 8, 1846.

Concord, October 8, 1846. made of Indian Corn"—and we cannot doubt that it enters largely into the composition of our Yankee blood and muscle, and that its invigorating energies give strength and health to the sons, and beauty and loveliness to the wives and daughters of New England husbandmen. We compussionate the depravity of taste that cannot relish a jonny-cake, and despise the fastidiousness of appetite that cannot make a supper on hasty-pudding.

The spirit of improvement is signally displaced.

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The apirit of improvement is signally displayed in many parts of the country, in the construction of stone walls. This is a branch of industry which is worthy of high commendation. The work of building a good wall is a laborious employment and requires something more than an ordinary degree of physical power. But it is labor well expended. A farmer who gets his premises enclosed with a substantial fence of this teseription, may defy his neighbor's cattle, however unruly; and if his division fences are of a like construction, his own animals will learn to cer unruly; and if his division fences are of a ke construction, his own animals will learn to be content in their appropriate enclosures, or at the content in their appropriate enclosures, or at the start will prefer feeding in the pasture where he places them, to the hazard of breaking their legs by leaping into his mowing lots and corn fields. The Committee would hardly be justified if they are considered to notice particularly the walls on the content of the cont and Stephen Howe, of Marlboro'. Portions of the valls of some of these farms were five feet in hight, five feet broad at the foundation, and from three to four feet at the top. The improvement already made and still in progress, by Mr. How, excited the Committee's admiration. It is ectiposed, in a great measure, of large masses of tock, removed from their native beds by immene labor, and not without the aid of gunpowdet. One piece of wall, thirty or forty rods

Middlesex Society of Husbandmen and Manufacturers.

The Committee on Farms, Fruit Trees, Reclaimed Meadows and Compost Manure, present the following Report:

In prosecuting their examination of Farms, the committee observed with high satisfaction, the manifestations of the spirit of improvement in every town to which they were called. Their attention was frequently attracted as they passed from place to place, by many neat and spacious dwellings,—by new and well-filled barns,—by plantations of thrifty trees luxuriantly laden with plantations of thrifty trees luxuriantly laden with quakes without tottering.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1846.

In prosecuting then he manifestations of the spirit of improvement in every town to which they were called. Their attention was frequently attracted as they passed from place to place, by many neat and spacious dwellings,—by new and well-filled barns,—by plantations of thrifty trees luxuriantly laden with fruit,—by extensive fields of corn,—and by numerous reclaimed meadows.

The contrast between the present appearance of barns with cellars, for the making of manure. A descriptive detail of all that the Committee observed during the week occupied in their examination, would consume more time than they into the importance of the import served during the week occupied in their exam-ination, would consume more time than they have at their disposal: but they cannot omit the opportunity now presented, to impress upon the minds of all their brethren, the importance of saving all the ingredients which enter into the composition of that substance which renovates exhausted soil, and restores to the earth the nu-tricious particles which have been extracted from it by successive crops,—enabling Nature to re-invest herself in her emerald attire, and to pre-sent to her votaries, her annual tribute of amsent to her votaries, her annual tribute of am-brosial flowers and golden fruits. The philoso-pher and the moralist,—and the farmer should be both—may take pleasure in contemplating the benign process by which ingredients, the most offensive to the human senses, are convert-ed into articles that gratify the most delicious

taste, and pamper the most luxurious appetite.

In according the Society's premiums, the Committee have endeavored to fulfil the supposed intentions of the Society, and it gives them pleasure to add, that, in no single instance was there any difference of opinion. There were hat these applications for premiums on fewer.

in their respective proprietors; and though some had been reclaimed meadow of fifteen acres, marked out in squares almost as numerous as those on a chequer board, by ditches, the mud from which had been converted to manure, and being spread on dry and barren protuberances, had transformed them to corn-fields and orchards.

The Committee witerest the adjoining bogs and intelligent industry. Where all are so deserving, it was painful to make a selection; but the

ould be conducive to health, and as far as physial nutriment can contribute to the improvedal nutriment can contribute to the improvedance of the contribute to the contribute t 12 00

the third premium of 800
There were also five applicants for the two
premiums offered for Peach Orchards.

Concord. October 8, 1846. [Concord Freeman, of Oct. 17.

Horses. The Southern Planter-pretty goo authority in the matter of horses-reco

believed to notice particularly the walls on the same of Messrs. A. Carleton and E. P. Spaulding, of Chelmsford, O. C. Rogers, of Woburn, and Stephen Howe, of Marlboro'. Portions of

MANUFACTURERS AND FANCY ARTICLES.

The Taunton Whig of the 18th inst. says:—
The committee on Manufacturers and fancy articles have the gratification to report that an unusual interest in this department of the exhibition has been manifested.

The entries have been larger and more various than for several previous years, and but for the unpromising state of the weather, and the limited accommodations afforded in the place of exhibition, the display would doubtless have surpassed that of any former exhibition of the Society.

Amongst a variety of articles worthy of notice, your committee would especially commend, some beautiful power loom Ginghams, manufactured by Charles Richmond, Esq. of Taunton. The successful application of power in the manufacture of this article has hitherto failed both in Europe and this article has hitherto failed both in Europe and this article has hitherto failed both in Europe and this article has hitherto failed both in Europe and this article has hitherto failed both in Europe and this article has hitherto failed both in Europe and the Ginghams of France or Scouland.

Specimens of De Laine, from the Bristel Printing Ce. were also offered, which for brilliancy of colors, legance of style and perfection in every variety of pattern, unsurpassed even by the Ginghams of France or Scouland.

Specimens of De Laine, from the Bristel Printing Ce. were also offered, which for brilliancy of colors, legance of style and perfection in every particular, do great credit both to the company, and the manager of their works.

Mr G. P. Foster of Taunton, exhibited a window spring invented by himself. The improvement consists in substituting springs for cords and weights—and from a hasty observation the committee were inclined to think well of it, and would commend its investigation to practical men.

Samples of steel letter cutting were presented by

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Mr Joseph W. Strange, which the committee deem-ed very perfect specimens of the art.

A lot of Britannia Ware by Messrs. Reed and Barton, of Taunton, giving evidence of great im-provement in the article, vieing in appearance with silver, added much to the brilliancy of the exhibition.

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A white marble Mural tablet, executed by Mr. Saml. Warren of Taunton, a very beautiful specimen of his art.

The Boots, hy Mr Dean; Parlor Grate, by Mr. Field; Shower Bath, by Mr Gilmore; the Rockaway by Mr Brown, and many other articles we might enumerate, would do great credit to any similar exhibition.

Not can the committee fail to commend the great regard for the high-

Nor can the committee fail to commend the great variety of beautiful specimens of household manufactures. Fearing to particularize, we will centure to challenge New England, if not the world, to produce better specimens of industry, patience, perseverance ingenuity and taste, than we have before as to-day, in the bandiwork of the women of Bristol County. The committee on the whole have been much gratified with the exhibition, and have great confidence that it will be come decidedly the most dence that it will be come decidedly the most of the committee were not so extensive, and of so choice a variety as on some former occasions. Such they are, however as to give encouragement to our Horticulturists and Orchardists to persevere in well doing.

The Committee award the following premiums: The Committee award the Committee award the Carpeting,
To Andrew Caswell of Taunton, for Carpeting,
\$3.00

Mrs. Rufus Macomber, do 2d best do 2 00 H. E. C. do 3d best do 1 00 Phila Tripp, of Freetown, 35 yds. Broadcloth, 2 00 do do 3 Counterpanes,
Lucinda Pratt, 1 piece Blanketing,
Belinda Leonard, of Norton, 1 piece Flannel,
Amelia S. Sproat, of Taunton, beautiful Bed
Quilt,
E. A. S. do do do

Beinda Leonard, Avione Period, ing,
Almira Dean, Taunton, Linen Table Cloths,
Cantent S. Earle, Dighton do
Lucy Cain, Taunton, Woollen Yarn,
C. Richmond, do power loom plaids,
Bristol Printing Co., Taunton, De Laines,

Bristol Printing Co., Taunton, De Laines,
Shawls, &c.,
Zep'h Dean, Taunton, best boots,
Almond Johnson, do 2d best do
Mary Shattuck, do Ornamental needle work,
Mrs S. Robinson, do Linen Hose,
Mrs L. Drake, Easton, Worsted net shawls,
Harriet Dean, Wrought Basket,
Emeline Strange, Taunton, Sheil Basket,
Ann Copeland, do Bonnets and Millicery,
L. W. B. Hall beautiful specipers of Prints

J. W. Strange, Steel Type, C. W. Coombs, Attleboro', lot of Canes Raymond H. Burr, Rehoboth, Fancy Pails, Jas. C. Blake, Taunton, Fancy Card Plates, Cost losses

Cast Iron, G. M. Miller, Rehoboth, Dressed Goat Skins, G. M. Miller, Rehoboth, Dressed Goat Skins, 1 00
Win. Rounds, do Baskets, 1 00
W. H. Alden, Norton, 0 50
A. But'er, Taunton, unproved Cooking Stove, 2 00
Barker & Briggs, improved Baker, &c. 2 00
Albert Field, Parlor Grate, 2 00
A. R. Howard, Easton, Cast Steel Hoes, 2 00
S. Warren, Taunton, Marble Mural Tablet, 2 00
J. Brown, Rehoboth, Axe Handles, 50
W. H. Gilmare, Shower Bath. 2 00

spring, 2 00

E R. Hodges, Norton, Window Sashes, 1 00

Thos. Bullock, Taunton, lot Cedar Tubs, &c. 1 00

John F. Brown, Seekonk, elegant Rockaway, 5 00 SAM'L L. CROCKER, Chairman.

Ploughing.

The committee on Ploughing having attended to their daty assigned them, beg leave to offer the following, as their report, viz:

There were seventeen ox teams entered for premiums, sixteen of which were on the ground.

Six horse teams were entered, and were all on the ground.

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Your committee feel great pleasure in saying that the ploughing was all very well done, and think they see a decided improvement over the ploughing of 1845, and regret that the funds of the Society will not permit a greater number of premiums being awarded. Such was the skill manifested by many of the plonghmen that your committee found it exceedingly difficult to decide on the best work, but after due deliberation they determined to award the following premiums:

tichorough Te the 2d best do to—"none approved" 600

For the 3d best do to—"none approved" 600

Taunton,

For the 2d best to Charles Makepeace, of do. 3 00

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For the 2d best do to Albert Field, of Taunton 800

For the 3d best do to—"none approved" 600

Taunton,

For the 2d best do to Sylvanus C. Round, of do., 10 00

For the 3d best do to—"none approved" 600

Tautton,

For the 2d best do to Albert Field, of Taunton 800

For the 2d best do to Horatio Leonard, of 800

Raynham,

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To John B. Newcomb, of Norton, the fourth premium—R. N. & Mason's plough 200
To Gardner Drake, of Mansfield, the fifth premium—Prouty & Mears' plough 200
The committee would recommend a grataity of one dollar each, to Ebenezer Paddleford and Alvin The Committee would recommend the commendation of Somerset, so Jonathan Slade, of Somerset,

Steer and Horse Teams. To George H. Arnold, of Norton, he Society's first premium—Pronty & Mears' plough To Elijah J. Sandford, of Rehoboth, the second

The Committee on Working Oxen and Steers, have attended to the duty assigned them, and beg leave to make the following I sport:— They have awarded to Gardner Drake, Mans-field, the first premium

Reports of the Bristol County Agricultural Society.

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Of Butter there were thirteen entries, and the committee award to Paddock Dean of Taunton 1st premium \$6 00 Harvey Clafflin of Attleborough 2d 5 00 Leonard Hoddges of Norton 3d 4 00 Henry Southworth, Taunton 4th 3 00 Eli K. Washbura, Raysham 5th 2 00 Elijsh Stoddurd, 6th 1 70 Vaer Committee would state that there does not seem to be that interest in making cheese, exhibited, that there is in making Butter, though the committee would say of the cheese exhibited to day that some of the lots were excellent and all of them good.

Of Honey there were ten entries made and your committee awarded to

committee awarded to
Simeon Greene of Mansfield 1st premium \$3 00
Barnam Hall of Raynham 2d do 2 00
Your committee are happy to state that there appears to be much more interest exhibited in the raising of Honey than in former years; and that the samples presented this year were very beautiful indeed. It is recommended that the statement of Mr. Simeon Greene be published
All of which is submitted by your Committee.

HENRY S. PACKARD, Chairman.
Taunton Oct. 14, 1846.

Goding.

For the best specimen of apples, presented by David Arnold of Norton, consisting of eighteen varieties, we award a promium of For 2d best do. seven varieties, by P. Thach-

er, of Attleboro'
2 00
Your Committee also recommend to the Society
the payment of the following gratuaties:
2 00
To Horatio Field of Taunton, for the best spec-

cle of potates
To S. Dean, of Easton, for a specimen of the marrow fat species of squashes, accompa-nied with a statement of his method of cul-To Horatio Field, Taunton, for a specimen of

5 00 superior size,
2 00 To James S. Young, Attlebore, for do.
1 00 To Oliver Leonard, for do.
5 To Zachariah Drake, for do.
5 To Wm. A. F. Sproat, of Taunton, for a
specimen of quinces of superior size and
quality.
5 To Joshu Bagentt, Attlebore.

fine top seed of superior weight and brilliancy
All which is respectfully submitted by your Per order of the Committee, SAMUEL DEANS.

Stock. The Committee on Neat Cattle report that there were entered for competition in this class, 13 fat Oxen, 3 Bulls, 5 Bull Calves, 8 Cows, 13 Heifers, 2 Heifer Calves, 15 Steers, the whole number extinct being 50

To Alfred A. Hall, of Raynham, the Society's first premium—Prouty's plough
To Leprelet Dean, of Norton, the second premium—Ruggles, Nourse & Mason's plough
To Schuyler Shepard, of Mansfield, the third premium—Prouty & Mears' plough
To John B. Newcomb. of Norton, the fourth premium—R. N. & Mason's plough
To Gardner Drake, of Mansfield.

of Somerset,
For 1 pr. 2 year old Steers, to Luther L.
Short, of Taunton
For 1 pr. yearling Steers, to Luther L. Short,
of Taunton

To George H. Arnold, of Norton, he Society's first premium—Prouty & Menrs' plongh

To EZijah J. Sandford, of Rehoboth, the second premium—R. N. & Mason's plough

To Jonathan Richmond of Taunton, the third premium—R. N. & Mason's plough

Horse Teams.

To Ezra P. Woodward, of Taunton, the first premium—Prouty & Mears' plough

To Josiah Woodward, of Norton, the second premium—Prouty & Mears' plough

To Benjamin Richmond, of Taunton, the third premium—R. N. & Mason's plough

To Benjamin Richmond, of Taunton, the third premium—R. N. & Mason's plough

All of which is most respectfully submitted.

GEO. RANDALL, Chairman.

Working Oxen.

The Committee on Working Ozen and Steers,

For the Poyering Steers, to Lather I. Short, of Taunton to 200

A handsome native cow was exhibited by Horatio of Field of Taunton, which would have been considered among the first class, but for the reason that she dint on thold her milk. Upon examination, it was ascertained that the animal had not been milked this morning, which the committee consider may ascent imperfection, as the vessel was much distended. If the difficulty was real the animal was unworthy of a premium, and if caused by the unusual treatment of not being milked, it must be considered an attempt to influence the judgment of the committee by improper means, and under such circumstances the rules of the Society prohibit an award of premium.

Seven Colts were exhibited and premiums awarded as follows, viz:

For the Example II. Short, and the of Taunton, which would have been considered among the first class, but for the reason that she did not hold her milk. Upon examination, it was ascertained that the animal had not been milked this morning, which the committee consider may ascertained that the animal had not been milked this morning, which the committee consider may ascertained that the animal had not been milked this morning, which the committee consider may ascertained that the animal was unworthy of a premium, and if caused by the unusual treatment of not being milked,

The committee wish to represent that the service which they are called upon to perform is exceedingly oppressive, and they believe that by a division of their duty, the interests of the Society will be equally well cared for, and they are certain that the personal comfort of the members of the committee will be much greater than at present.

They therefore recommend that the fat Oxen, 2 year old, and yearling Steers and Colts, be placed in a separate class from the breeding cattle, and another committee appointed to decide upon their merits.

No. 5.

Sheep and Swine.

Six ewes by Ebenezer Hall, 2d premium,
They also recommend a gratuity upon six
ewes offered by S. Cain, Jr.,
One buck owned by Andrew Caswell, six
months old, half Leicester and half South
Down, the first premium,
One buck by Darwin Dean, one and a half
years old, half English, crossed with Irish
smut, 2d premium,
They also recommend a gratuity to Ebenezer Hall, for a good buck, S months old, of
One fine boar by E. J. Sanford, 18 weeks old,
of mixed breed of Mackey and Berkshire
and native, first premium of
One boar by H. Field, Suffolk breed, 2d do.
One sow by E. J. Sanford, 1st premium,

One boar by H. Field, Suffolk breed, 2d do. 2
One sow by E. J. Sanford, 1st premium, 2
One do. by A. Robeson, 2d do. 2
One do. by H. Field, 3d do. 1
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Per order, E. B. DEAN, Chairman. Per order,

HAY FOR COWS IN SUMMER. An observing HAY FOR COWS IN SUMMER. An observing, intelligent and successful farmer informs us that he is in the practice of feeding his cows with hay in summer, particularly if the senson is such as to afford flush pastures. His reasoning is, that a full, rapid and vigorous growth of grass gives to cattle that feed upon it a desire for something to absorb the excess of juice in their food. Dry hay they devour greedily, and though in never so small quantities, evidently with the most beneficial effects. ties, evidently with the most beneficial effects. Every farmer must have observed that in dry seasons, horses, cattle and sheep, keep in good condition upon herbsge parched and apparently scant, while in wet seasons, in tall pastures, though always full, the process of fattening with them was slow. Dry fodder in such cases is required to give substance and tenacity to the green, and can be profitably used by feeding it to horses and cattle.

[Nashua Telegraph.

A VALUABLE HORSE. Messrs. Kipp & Brown, of New York, own a horse that they have worked in an omnibus for thirteen years, during which time he has run three trips a day, (Sundays excepted) from their depot in Hudson street, to the battery and back, which is seven miles—making a distance of 21 miles a day, with but comparatively few exceptions, as he has been rarely sick or disabled. The distance has been rarely sick of disabled. The distance therefore travelled over the rough pavements of New York, by this noble specimen of a horse, is 85,449 miles; and judging from appearance, he will be as serviceable for the next ten as he has been for the last fifteen years.

MECHANIC ARTS.

INFLUENCE OF RAIL ROADS ON THE

WEATHER. The well known natural philosopher, Dr. August, makes the following communication in a Berlin Journal on the "Influence of Rail Roads on the Weather." When an extended portion of the earth's surface is brought by a net of rail road track into connection of electrical conductors, the accumulation of electricity in the lower part of the accommission of electricity in the lower part of the atmosphere is prevented, as the iron tracks effect a constant electrical equilibrium between remote regions. By this means, a violent storm is rendered unlikely and if one should arise, it will undergo a continual if not a considerable diminution. Doubtful as the theory of storms may be, so much is certain, that their origin is in the effort of nature to produce an equilibrium of opposite electricities, and that they break out with the more violence the greater the intensity of the opposition, which is produced beforehand by chemical processes that accompany evapora-tion. If one of these opposites, the electricity of the lower atmosphere for instance, is conduc-ed away to other regions, the variation of the two is made less and the violence with which the equilibrium is established is diminished. By heing thus conducted ways the indibeing thus conducted away, the influence is lessened which the electricity of the lower at-mosphere has on the clouds, and by which it attracts its opposite, thus accumulating storm and clouds on the electrical point. For this reason, in a level country where there are nets 2 Heifer Calves, 15 Steers, the whole number exhibited being 59.

Premiums have been awarded as follows:
For the best fat Ox to Wm. and Jona. Slade, of Somerset
For the 2d best to Edwd. Kingman, of Mansfield,
For the 3d best do to Edmand Briggs, of Norton
For the best Bull to Jacob S. Capron, of Attleborough
For the 2d best do to Sylvanus C. Round, of do, 10 00
For the 2d best do to Sylvanus C. Round, of do, 10 00
For the 2d best do to Sylvanus C. Round, of do, 10 00
For the 4d best do to—"none approved"
800
For the 4th best do to—"non

STEAMBOAT BUILDING IN THE WEST FOR 1846. Advertiser, giving the number of steamboats built at the place named:

New Albany 11 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,00 270,000 180,500 505,500

108 21,660 \$1,400,000 The Advertiser says, there are at this time no which have cost in their construction and equip-ment not less than \$ 12,000,000. What a magnificient picture of Western progress is presented in these facts! Our steamboat commerce is only thirty years old, and a single large boat out of these 750 vessels could take the whole annual produce to New Orleans, which, forty years ago, floated to that port.

WATER PROOF RECIPE. Either for boots of other leather: One pint Tanners' oil, half ib. tallow, a lump of rosin size of a shelbark, Burtallow, a lump of rosin size of a shelbark, Burgundy pitch size of an egg, beeswax size of an egg, lampblack three cents worth, all mixed together, and gradually melted over a slow fire. When to be applied, the mixture should be made about milk warm, and put on with a sponge. The leather to be made a little damp, but not

MANUFACTURE OF PAPER. From statistical MANUFACTURE OF JAPER. From statistical documents presented before Congress, it appears that the capital employed in the manufacture of papers in the United States is \$18,000,000. The number of mills, 700; the annual product, \$17,000,000 and the number of operatives employed 100,000.

ANTIDOTE FOR ARSENIC. The Literary Gazette says that experiments have been made in France, by giving dogs nine grains of arsenic and then pouring down them nine ounces of fresh calf's blood. It was found that the blood neutralized the arsenic and rendered it harmless.

For the best Colt to Royal Wilbur, of Reho-both,
For the 2d best do to Weston Earle, of Dighton, 3 00
A gratuity was awarded for a good yearling
Colt to E. G. Dean, of Tausson, 2 00

An of Tausson, 2 00

A new steamer built in Delaware on a trial sailed six miles at the rate of 28 miles an hour, and such is ber construction that it is said she will ran 30 miles an hour.

1 dozen egg plums,

TY CATTLE SHOW

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econd best boar, 5 60 g, for boar, gratuity, 2 00 , best breeding sow, 6 00 , next best, 5 00 ld Hosmer, of Concard, eper down East has in-es, for making lard bok worn by his boarders

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William Backminster, Editor.

LAWS TO RESTRAIN INTEMPERANCE. In our last we said the recent laws of Massach setts have done more harm than good. From this it must not be inferred that we would have no law on this subject. We have always had very strict laws regulating the sale of ardeat spirits, ever since the revolution; and all that was needed was the enforcing of those laws.

here, more than twenty years ago, those old laws were the ones to be enforced. They were not the measures of a party, got up by steam, or intemper ate heat; they were the result of wisdom and experience; they were constitutional and could be en-

against licenses gives the business of selling and or judging, to the most licentious chaps in our country.

The sober people of the State are more annoyed than ever, and tiplers are most grossly cheated instead of pure, exhilirating drinks, the most nauseous drugs are compounded; and these are sold at the was said to be at Saltillo.

The officers who came on shore at San Blas intended that all persons and property on shore would be respected, and that the blockade would be enforced in the midest manner that the laws of time when he was said to be at Saltillo. liquors, notwithstanding the high duties that the gov-

rement imposes on importations.

Retailers without license, are selling their vile gone to the wars and left his most valuable pa- much sensation am drugs in this city at three cents a drink! And a per in less bold hands. The agent says it will drugs in this city at three cents a drink! And a per in less bold hands. The agent says it will drink is understood to mean as much as a palsied hand chooses to pour into a half pint tumbler. No nex Mexico to the United States, we must wait States Naval forces in the Pacific Ocean, and govcustomer calls for a winegloss full, at six cents, the at least sixty days more for its re-appearance. ernor and Commander-in-Chief of the Terri old price; but each one helps himself from the decanter, and pours out by guess.

Every one knows that good brandy and good rum cannot be afforded at this rate, and by such measure. tress impregnable to any force that the Mexicans But something is sold which makes greater fools of can muster. purchasers than we used to hear of before the temperance reform. Legislators ought to have considered better what

at Nos. 43 and 45 Ann street, has an immense stock of well made clothing on hand, of every variety. they were doing;—to pass a law which half the peo- which he sells very cheap for cash. A good outfit ple think unconstitutional is not good policy; and to nterfere so far with private rights that your enactments cannot be enforced is exposing the legal authority of the State to contempt.

Some intemperate legislators were weak enough hours of the night. In the morning, Thursday, snow to suppose that a whole commenity could be reformcovered the roofs, but the day was mild and charmed at once; that a very material change in diet could be introduced by force, and be made to con- ing. There was not wet enough on Wednesday to trol the appetite of each individual in the State .- | keep Farmers from out-door labor. This was presuming too much in favor of a universal change. It is a very delicate matter in a free country, to prescribe meats and drinks, and fashions me of our sturdy republicans would opwere taken from a drawer in the counting room. pose such legislation for the mere purpose of opposi-

Fushion had done wenders; and fashion, in such matters, is more potent than statute law. But fashi on was unable to enforce universal compliance, and we must never expect it will be able.

We are asked, what is to be done? Why, do as the State of Maine has done. Certain persons are to be licensed, in each county, to sell spirits to be escaped a due castigation.

The officers and crew on board the brig being to tally usprepared for an attack, took to their boats in great confusion on the appearance of the was occasioned by the partial burning of J. P. Samarill's tailor shop, 420 Washington street. The insurance will cover the loss.

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EA Norwegian frigate, the Star of the North, found themselves masters of the vessel, they cut be recalled and the street of the star of the s as there is a necessity for using spirits for certain purposes, the present claudestine mode of introducing them is winked at by a large portion of the pop-License a few in each county to sell if you would

avoid the constitutional objection to the present station of the State. License at least one in each countries of the State. License at least one in each countries for a railroad from Salem to Lowell. nte of the State. License at least one in each coun- for a railroad from Salem to Lowell. ty if one can be found who can be trusted.

The boy James Kelly, indicted for killing a young girl named Elizabeth Earles, by kicking his large nursery of quince trees which he reared from cuttings from the best bushes. He has since alaughter by the Baltimore court, and will be set out, over the whole inclosure which contains his sent to the penitentiary. dwelling house and out-buildings, a lot of ten acres, an orchard of quince trees,-a ten acre lot of quince of Commerce, dated at Tepic in Mexico, states that Com. Stockton has proclaimed the whole we have heard of in this country.

If Mr. P. continues to pay proper attention to his His proclamation is also given.

from the Captain of the vessel by a writ of habeas corpus, and after arraignment before the Court in

an agent to them. We cannot afford it.

subscribers to help us immediately.

But most of these can send to us any week by pri-

must be paid, and we will thank this class of our

FIRE. The dwelling house of Capt. George The remains of Com. Decatur passed through Baltimore on Tuesday, on their way to Phila-delphia, under a large and brilliant military es-Bacon, at Frankfort Corner, Me., was destroyed on Sunday morning together with some of his out buildtogs. It is supposed to have been set by some vil-

ACCIDENT. The ten o'clock train of care for Newton, on Wednesday night, run into a flock of sheep and killed about twenty of them. The cars came near being thrown from the track. It is reported that the Cabinet has resolved on making an immediate attack on Vera Cruz by a

combined movement of army and fleet. A piece of cloth was stolen, on Wednesday, from the store of Ames & Perry, in Hanover street. One of the partners saw the thief take it, but could no reach him in season to prevent his escape. To DELINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. We have on our lists a few who have paid us nothing for

nearly two years? They must not expect us to send It would cost us four times as much to send out a collector as it would cost them to send in by mail.

GERAT AGE. Baltos Stone, a revolutionary soldier, died at Philadelphia, on Thursday, aged one bundred and three years and sixteen days. The Melodeon was crowded on Saturday

Committees that should be adopted to procure a Charter for a railroad from Boston to Woonsocket. Otis Pettes, Esq., called the meeting to order.—Committees were appointed and resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Sanger, Mr. Lovering, Mr. Whitaker, and Mr. Pettee, speke on the resolutions. They adverted to the opposition that had been made to their application for a right to help themselves to a road to accommodate their section of the Commonwealth, and they intended to be prepared to meet it.

This company must expect to be opposed again by other companies who think they have exclusive rights to steam power because of the favor that hes already been employed by them by grants from the State.

various kinds from Mr. W. G. Lake, of Topsfield. His new French or German pear is not to our

His new French or German pear is not to our faste.—It is not worth cultivating. His Fulton pear is good. His Louise Bonne De Jersey, also is good. That those laws were allowed to slumber for a course of years, was no argument against the provisions contained in them. The people slumbered also and did not choose to enforce them. But what have we in their stead?

We have a prohibitory system that forbids entirely the sale of spirits by any one in the State! No license is granted even to a physician or to a mechanic arts—and the natural consequence follows; nobody regards the law as laws ought to be regarded. No respectable people are licensed to sell; but the most worthless vagabonds have taken up the business of selling in hy-corners and in secret places.

Mr. L. writes that it ripens in December and January—but the apple that we received is now fully ripe.

None of these pears however, are to be compared to the State was defined by our cannot hold them by bonds. The outery against licenses gives the business of selling and of judging, to the most licentious chaps in our country. The sober people of the State are more annoyed than ever, and tiplers are most grossly cheated. "We have now the disagreeable task to

continued. Cassius M. Clay should not have this side of the republic, but will not produce ong the apathetic per

COM. STOCKTON'S PROCLAMATION. California, do, by the authority of the Preand Congress of the United States of North Amer-ca, hereby declare all the ports, harbors, bays, out-lets and inlets on the West coast of Mexico, South of San Diego, to be in a state of vigorous blockade, Gen. Taylor was in quiet possession of Monterey and was active in rendering the for which will be made absolute, except against ves-

sels of neutral nations.

All neutral merchant vessels found in any of the bays and harbors on said coast on arrival of the blockading force will be allowed twenty days to leave.

Given under my hand and seal, this nineteenth

CLOTHING, VERY CHEAP. Mr. J. L. Moore,

STORE BREAKING. The wine store of Mr.

for the winter may be had at the most reasonable rates by calling at his store.

day of August, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, at the Government House in the "Cuidad de los Angeles," the Capitol of Califor-THE WEATHER, on Wednesday, was drizzly and nia. wet during the day, and the rain increased in the first Com

[Signed] J. R. STOCKTON.
commodore and Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Forces of the U. S. in the Pacific Ocean, and Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Territory of California.

AMERICAN NAVAL VICTORY OFF MAZATLAN A letter received at Mexico from Mazatlan gives the following:

Bourdman, under the Courier Office, was entered on "Yesterday two vessels appeared in sight off Testertay two vessels appeared in sight of western yield and the country of the deliars of change there taken from a drawer in the counting room.

CARROTS AND TURNIPS.—The editor of the Ploughman has a field of excellent yellow carrots and turnips, sown late, and therefore sound. Tuesday night, and four or five dollars of charge Ploughman has a field of excellent yellow carrots Ploughman has a field of excellent yellow carrots and round turnips, sown late, and therefore sound. He will supply purchasers at a fair price.

Duel in the Army. Lieut. Jackson and Capt. Tom Marsball, of the first regiment of Kentacky Cavalry, have had a fight, but unlikely both escaped a due castigation.

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her cables and made sail for the frigate.

While this was going forward an armed for arrived in New York on the 26th. She is said to be the first naval vessel from this nation that has and a mob asking arms wherewith to avenge so wanton an insult to the Mexican flag, gathered together in the Plaza, but their intend A meeting was held at Lynnfield on Wed- were soon beyond their reach. Greet excitement

In regard to licensing the keepers of public houses to sell certain liquors to travellers, there is much difference of opinion. By the old laws taverners were liable to high penalties for selling on Sundays, for harboring drunkards, for selling to town's people and for allowing any persons to drink to excess on their premises.

Whether this would aid the cause of temperance or not, may be a question; but we feel sure that there never have been such infamous tipling houses, under former license laws, as we now have in vari-

As to the temperance taxerns that are now in vogue for the accommodation of travellers, we know that in general they are miserable concerns. Howels instead of botels, where a man is cheated by the label on the sign;—temperance houses that "keep taxern" and that is all they do keep.

A severe gale was felt at Havana on the 11th instant.

A few nights ago, a watchman was assaulted and knocked down in Hatter's-square, and was rescued by an Irishwoman, who beat off his assailants with a stick of wood, she having heard his cries while engaged in her house. We learn that the watchmen is stick of wood, she having heard his cries while engaged in her house. We learn that the watchmen is kennan.

YALE COLLEGE. Professor Woolsey was ordined as Pastor, and inaugurated as Presided as Presided as Pastor, and inaugurated as Presided as Pastor, and inaugurated as Pastor, and in the watchmen is kennan.

YALE COLLEGE. Professor Woolsey was ordined as Pastor, and inaugurated as Pastor, and insugurated as Pastor, and insugurated as Pastor, and inaugurated and his cries while engaged deal to fear from a guerilla war, which Armijo is disposed to wage, not only against the harmon is dealed to fear from a guerilla war, which Armijo is disposed to wage, not only against the harmon is dealed to fear from a guerilla war, which Armijo is disposed to wage, not only against the inhabitants of Vew Mexico.

Indeed, his catardly conduct and his ingleprious his already having been an outlaw in some of the lower province, and warenessed as when the watchmen was assulted and knocked down in Hatter's-square, and was rescue

Camp near Monterey. Sept. 27th, 1846. S Orders—No. 123.—The commanding General Orders—No. 123.—The commanding General has the penitentiary.

Orders—No. 123.—The commanding General has the satisfaction to congratulate the army under his command upon another signal triumph over the Mexican forces. Superior to us in off Commerce, dated at Tepic in Mexico, states that Com. Stockton has proclaimed the whole western coast of Mexico in a state of blockade. His proclamation is also given.

A SLAVE, who had escaped and hid himself in the hold of a vessel bound to New York, was taken from the Captain of the vessel be worded by the contract of the business of the session.

RHODE ISLAND. The Legislature of Rhode Island will meet at East Greenwich on Monday next. The election of a United States Senator for six years from the 4th of March next, will be part of the business of the session. of the regular and volunteer rotees, with which the courage, and the perseverance with which they have overcome manifold difficulties, and they have overcome manifold difficulties, and finally achieved a victory shedding lustre upon

Mrs. Harris, wife of Dr. Harris, coroner of the city of Buffalo, was burned to death on Saturday night, occasioned by her clothes taking the American arms.

A great result has been obtained, but without the loss of many gallent and according to the army great result has been obtained, but without the loss of many gallent and according to the army great result has been obtained, but without the loss of many gallent and according to the property of the propert without the loss of many gallent and accom-plished officers and brave men. The army and the country will deeply sympathise with the families and friends of those who have thus

sealed their devotion with their lives.

By order of Major General Taylor,
(Signed) W. W. S. BLISS, As't. Adjt. Gen.
Official—Geo. A. McCall, Act. Adjt. Gen.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. An arrival at New Orleans brings later intelligence from the army.—
On the 26th September, Gen. Wood sent his ad
vance of 1540 men on the road to Chinaban, and
on the 29th followed with 3500, the remainder of
his force for the Presidio de Rio Grande. It is
said his orders are to join Gen. Taylor at Monterey
or at San Luis de Potosi.

A letter written by a Mexican at Monterey the day before the siege, and published in a Mexican newspaper, says their whole available DICE WAS THIRTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN BUNDRED AND FIFTY regular troops, not counting any of the inhabitants.

left their towering comes and looked out in savage grandear on the seas

We sailed from Honolulu on the 22d of June, and arrived here after a passage of twenty-eight days. We found all Cahitornia in a state of revolution, and the American flag dying over Monterey. There has been but hittle fighting, as yet, as Geni Castro, with his forces has retired to the South—Com. Stockton has despatched the Cyane, with Capt Fremont and his two hundred riffereds, to cut off his retreat, and the Commodore with the marifies of the squadron is to engage him as he wheels about to the North. He is a savage military chickinin—a usurper who has covered this country for years with rapine and blood. He mass acred in the most brutal manner, but a few days since, three American residents here. His overthrow will be hailed by natives as well as foreigners. He is held as an outlaw by both.

This revolution commenced in an attempt to drive all of foreign birth who had settled here, and were not Roman Catholies, out of the country—The proscribed party took up arms, appointed Mr. Ide, of the United States, their leader, declared California free of Mexican rule, and avowed their decrements for the purpose of carrying on the war, and promised an equal amount within the next fifteen days, besides agreeing to keep up a contribution of the country—The proscribed party took up arms, appointed Mr. Ide, of the United States, their leader, declared California free of Mexican rule, and avowed their decrements for the purpose of carrying on the war, and promised an equal amount within the next fifteen days, besides agreeing to keep up a contribution of the control of

amento. All California will, in a few months, be inder its protection. The natives, disgusted with duties, he sway of miniary chieftains, are flying to it for epose, for hope, and the blessings of a republican overnment. Our government cannot pull it down the they wanted to do so, nor could they make it voted they wanted to do so, nor cook it up again;—
hey are determined to establish a new state, and
connect themselves with our Union. Mexico cannot prevent this. She has had but very little to
do with California for years, and has abandoned
her to the cruel sway of bloody usurpers, till the
people have risen in arms. We are going to aid
them, and if you cannot find a defence for us
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is the let-alone policy, then look into the obligathem, and if you cannot und a detence for us-in the let-alone policy, then look into the obliga-tions of humanity, which rest on nations as on in-dividuals. Having established a free representa-tive government, extending its protection alike to all classes, we expect to withdraw. But the gov-ernment will stand, for its foundations will be laid he affections and confidence of the nation.

Our squadron consists of the Congress. Ports-Onr.squadron consists of the Congress, Ports.—
mouth, Warren, Levant, and schooner Shark.—
The Columbus is expected here in a few days from
the East Indies. The Savannah, Warren, and Levant, have been out here three years, and ought to
return, but will be detained till difficulties are setiled except the Levant.—she leaves for home and
lands Commodore Sloat at Panama, where he will
cross the Isthrous, and reach the United States by
the West India steamers. The officers and crew
are in general good health. A spirit of cheerfulness and activity, pervades all ranks. We are paness and activity pervades all ranks. We are pa-troling the street under arms, building forts and administering law and justice. Very respectfully yours, . W. C.

She brings advices from Monterey

One item of intelligence is the report that on

On the 27th off., Gen. Taylor issued an order tic had sent him to the house of al. Laiorest, congratulating the army on their late glorious victories. Col. McClung was not dead, but improving. Lieut. Dilworth of the 1st infantry, that he could not wait even until the next day had died of his wounds. Major Sear of the 3d for the reward which Mr. Hebicht promised had died of his wounds. Major sear of the sai for the reward which Mr. Hebicht promised him. This man had pursued for a long time Baltimore Battalion, who came in the Galveston, reports our killed and wounded at 561, (300 wounded). The Mexican loss had not been ascertained, but it was believed to be not less than one thousand.

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The great subject discussed in the army con-The great subject discussed in the army continued to be the terms granted to Ampudia. It is urged that he made the defence of Monterey contrary to the wishes and orders of Santa Anna. He fought well, and Gen. Taylor was induced to be lenient towards him. Such are some of the reasons given. Others say that Gen. Taylor yielded with reluctance to the opinions of the three officers next in command.

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We have taken the harbor of San Francisco, and our flag floats over the bright beauties of the Sacramento. All California will, in a few months, be reaches its revokes the revokes th

MAINE ELECTIONS. The Atlas has the following returns from the classed towns which voted for Representatives on Monday. They put the Whigs so far ahead that their chance of

Whig. Sandford and Lebanon, no choice The York delegation stands, therefore, 7
Whigs, 6 Democrats, 3 vacancies.
Cumberland County—Durham and Pownal,

Sewell Libby, dem.
Gray and Harpswell, no choice. Lincoln County—Newcastle and Edgecombe, no choice. Follansbee, Whig, only wanted one vote, Follansbee 192, all others, 193.

Lewiston and Lisbon, a Whig. Somerset County. Norridgewock, &c., Mercer, &., a Whig. Fairfield, &., a Whig. So far, the House stands: Whigs 61, Dem

PENNSYLVANIA. The Harrisburg Telegraph Very respectfully yours,

W. C.

Canal Commissioner. They give for Power,
Whig, 90,697; Foster, Dem. 80,757; Morton,
Native, 15,427; Elder, Abolition, 1354. Powdespatches to the New York papers announce
the arrival of the steamer Galveston at New Orleaves. She brings addices from Morter vileaves. She brings addices from Morter vileaves. She brings addices from Morter vileaves. She brings addices from Morter vi-

HONESTY. The Courrier des Etats Unis One item of intelligence is the report that on the 29th ult., Santa Anna was at Saltillo with a large force fortifying the place. Accounts from Mexico state that he was to leave with the rear of his army on the 25th, and he must have been hundreds of miles from Saltillo at the time he was reported to be fortifying the place.

Son Torche had good to the report that on Saturday last. In the evening he was dining at the house of the French Consul, M. de Laforest with the celebrated planist Henri Herz, M. Leon Manuel the great Parising capitalist, the contribution of the state of the saturation of the s was reported to be fortifying the place.

Gen. Taylor had remained in quiet possession of Monterey, the fortifications of which he was putting into a state which would prove impregnable to the whole force Mexico could reach.

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At Camargo, two affairs of honor were expected to come off. Brigadier Thomas Marshall had called Col. Bailie Peyton to account, and a meeting was expected between them on the 11th. Another duel was expected at the same place between Captain Musson of New Orleans, and Captain Sheveus of Texas.

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The Matamoros Flag announces the death of Capt. Robert Mitchell, assistant quartermaster to the Indiana volunteers. The Flag gives the deaths of volunteers at Matamoros from Sept. 1st to Oct. 5th, sixteen in number. Forty-one were discharged during the same period.

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Thompson and Colby; her midshipman was discharged during the same period.

Gen. Patterson had issued an order to all whom it concerned in the region of his command, respecting regulations of steamboats, which gave some dissatisfaction at Matamoros. Also, an order agreeable to the terms of the armisic of the steam order agreeable to the terms of the armisic of government stores, was lost on the 12th inst., near the mouth of the Rio Grande. The Harney went to pieces, and the cargo was scattered along the shore. Fifteen lives were lost. There were twenty-eight persons on hoard. Cantain is shannon, Rooney, the mate, the pilot and two engineers were saved. Of those lost the names were not known.

A letter from Monterey, dated Sent. 29th, assy the Mexican troops had almost all left town. Ampudia left for Saltillo on the 25th, quite crestfallen. The oninion prevailed in earms that the Mexican would not propose peace, but make a stoot resistance at the passes at Saltillo. Gen. Taylor, the writer says, would have made great havo at Monterey on the 25th, if Amnodia had not sent in proposals to surrender. Gen. Taylor seted upon the conciliatory policy of our government.

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MAINE REPRESENTATIVE ELECTIONS. The Bath Inquirer says: "In all the districts we have heard from, no choice prevailed." The three vacant districts in Kennetic county all failed to elect. In York, three districts are yet vacant. In Lincoln, there was no choice in Liabon and Lewiston, although it is a very strong Whig district, nor in Newcastle and Edgecomb. In Somerset, three Whigs have been chosen from the Norridgewock, Mercer, and Faiffeld districts. In Oxford, two Democrats had been chosen from the Fryeburg and Brownfield districts. In Hancock, Gouldsboro', &c., elected a Whig. In Pendoscot, the Hampden, Brewer, and Exeter districts all failed to elect. The House stands, thus far, 61 Whigs and 55 Democrats. [Courier.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

Shipweeck and Loss of Life. Schooner
Chas. Henry, of Bdcksport, Capt. Coombs, from
Bangor for Providence, with a cargo of lumber,
ran ashore in a heavy squall from the westward,
on the 22d inst., about 7, P. M., on the Great
Round Shoal off Nantucket. The vessel immediately bilged, on striking, the sea making a
complete breach over her, and driving the crew
into the rigging, where they remained twentytwo hours, exposed to the inclemency of the
weather. The Cook, Michael Owen of Bucksport, was hurt at the time the vessel struck, and weather. The Cook, Michael Owen of Bucksport, was hurt at the time the vessel struck, and refused to go into the rigging, and he was drowned by the waves in two or three hours. The crew were rescued by schooner Sea Serpent of Falmouth, after more than twenty vessels had passed them (it is hoped without noticing them.) carried to Chatham, from whence they arrived in this city, totally destitute, having lost everything. [Traveller.] ing lost everything. [Traveller

In this city, 22d inst, by Rev Mr Smith, Mr Charles Jordan of Cambridge, to Miss Mary C. eldest daugh-ter of Samuel G. Bradshaw, Esq. of Boston. By Rev Dr Beccher, Mr Caleb Gilman of Ports-mouth, N. H., to Miss Catherine J., daughter of Mr Richard Burke, of Boston. ichard Burke, of Bostou. By Rev Mr Woart, Mr Charles A. Bernard to Miss

Richard Burke, of Boston.

By Rev Mr Woarl, Mr Charles A. Bernard to Miss
Julia A. Davey.

22nd inst., at the Bowdoin square Church, by Rev.
Mr Cushman, Mr Glies E. Sunderland of Boston, to
Miss Caroline E. R. Aldrich of Mendon.

In Chelsea, at St. Luke's Church, on Tuesday eve.
by Rev Mr Bartlett, Mr George Allm Wadleigh of
Boston, to Miss Mary Frances Molifeaux of Boston.
In Medford, on Sunday evening, by Rev Mr Stetson,
Mr John Hunt to Miss Sarnh J. Simmes.

In Hingham, 25th inst., Mr Janies L. Gardner to
Miss Mary D. eldest daughter of Leonard Cushing,
Esq.
In Pembroke, Sunday morning, 25th inst, in the
Congregational Church, by Rev Mr Smith, Mr Horace
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In Tewksbury, 21st inst., by Rev Mr Coggin, Mr
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In Newburyport, 22d inst, by Rev Mr Stearns, Mr James Woodman of Boston, to Miss Susan H., daughter of Capt Isaac S. Coffin, et N.

In Chelsea, by Rev Mr Bartiett, Mr James B. Red to Miss Elizabeth A. Brenham.

In Easton, by Rev Mr Sheldon, Mr Joel Hr Smith of Boston, to Miss Elizabeth L., daughter of Tisdate Harlow, Esq., of R.

At Amesbury Mills, Mr George Carlton, Jr. of Bradford, to Miss Hannah M., daughter of Mr John Wadleigh.

In Saiem, Horatio Lyon, Esq., of Monson, to Mrs. Naucy Maria Perkins of Salem.

In Wenham, Mr Benjamin Kensington to Miss Sartan Tacker, both of Beverly.

In Topsfield, by Rev/Mr McLoud, Mr Jacob Towne, to Miss Sarah Pealod.

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In Andover, by Rev Mr Taylor, Mr John Ambrose of Reading, to Miss Mary Ann Gough of Andover.

In Woonsocket, R. J., Dr E. A. Matthews of Worcester to Miss Mary A. Fliut.

In Grafton, by Rev Mr Biscoe, Mr John W. Mason of Beston, to Miss Strah C. Warren of G.

In Worcester, Mr George D. Weld to Mrs Keziah B. Lyman.

DEATHS.

In this city, 12th inst, Mrs Mary H., wife of Hon. dmund Dwight, 58. In Gloucester, 12th inst, Mr John Pierce, 58, former-

In Lincoln, 24th inst., Mr Phineas Fisk. 81.
In Hingham 2th inst, Mrs Francis Winslow, formerly of Marshield, 84.
In Lyunfield, 22ad inst., Miss Parmela Pearson,51.
In Cambridge, on Sunday morning, Mrs Martha,
wife of Rev IF Chase, 44.
In Billerica 25th inst., Mrs Nancy R. wife of Capt
Exra Alieu of Boston, 51.
In South Heading, 22th inst. Mrs Clarissa, wife of Ezra Allen of Boston, 51.

In South Heading, 22d inst., Mrs Clarissa, wife of Mr Aaron Sweetser, 46.

In Weston, Mrs Ann, widow of the late Samuel G. Derby, Esq., 36.

In Bradforf, Mr Bailey Day, in the 22d year of his age, oldest sin of Joseph Day, 1r.

In Gloucester, Edwin, son of Mr George Friend, 4 years.

years. In Newbry, (Belleville) on Wednesday morning, Mr John Oliway, jr., 38. His death was caused by a premature sischarge in blasting rocks, by which he was mutified and lacerated in a most shocking mau-

was multipled and lateratery.

To Graion, 20th inst., Rozer Hervey, youngest child of fev Thomas C. and Ellen E. Biscoe, 4 mos In Salem, 22d inst, Ichabod Tucker, Esq., 81; late clerk of the Judicial Court of Essex county, and a graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1791,

In Nechuryport on Thursday last, Lucy Ann, child of Andrew F. and Hannah G. Howard, aged 5 years, 6 mos. In Newbury, on Saturday morning, Mr. Edmund

bridge Cooper, 27.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Oct. 25.]

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Review of the Markets.

ASHES—There is a good demand with a limited supply; prices are firm and improving. Sales of Pots at 44 26 46, and Pearls at 44 22 6 7 8. In London, at the last dates, ashes were more enquired for, and were is dearer; 23s paid for first sort U. S. Pots. COFFEE—There has been a good demand, particularly for Rio, without change in prices. The principal sales comprise 1500 bays St. Domingo, at 6-6-6: 1000 do Rio. 6-2-2: 2290 do do, the cargo of barque Anita. to go out of the market, 7-1c; 1000 do Java, 5-4-6-10c; 200 do Governmentdo, 102: 700 do Porto Cabello, 7-2-67-2: 800 do Sumatra, 7-2-7-2: 2-2-7-6. 6 mos.

HAY-Sales of Eastern pressed, at \$11,00@1150,

HIDES—The market still continues dull. Sales of 1000 Rio Grande of 220244 hs each, supposed at 114 Ph. 6 mos : 11,000 Rio Grande and Montvideo, at Salem at 11c Ph. 6 mos HOPS—Moderate sales at 104@11c w b, cash. Accounts from England state that there was an improved demand and prices had an apward tendency.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Onio. It has been understood that Walford, Dem. was chosen Senator from Wayne county, over Cox, Whig, by one majority. The Massion Gazette (Whig) from that County has just reached us, saying:

"Since the election, illegal votes are known to have been polled in Sugar Creek township—the whole vote of this township has been thrown out by the Commissioners, and this gives Mr. Cox a majority.

This will give the Whigs a clear majority in the Senate, as they already have in every other department of the Government. (Tribune.

At Burlington, Vt., on Sunday (Oct 18) the snew was four inches deep, and people rode to church in sleighs.

MARRIAGES.

New York, Oct. 26, 24 P.M. Flour is quite heavy, 1000 bbls Michigan sold to ship at \$5,88, but as a general thing the bayers stand off to see what will happen. The shipments to much embarrassed by the want of vessels. Rye 50c, Corn 71650c.

CATTLE AND MEAT.

44 — at retail from 44 to 54 and 6cts.

N. B. A large number of cattle remain unsold the close of the markets. And the harrellers remain firm at \$3,50 per hundred, for mess Beef. SALE OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY

[By Stephen Brown.] 20 shares Pittsfield and North Adams Co. (20 per ct.

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Vermont and Mass RR, 877 w sh.
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SALE OF STOCKS AT BROKERS' BOARD do 62 do 62

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Oct. 24-[For the week.] Sales to a considerable extent, but in many instances the terms are kept private by agreement of parties. Sales of 1160 bbls at 85c; 100 bbls at 24c, and 2445 bbls upon terms not transpired. Whale—sale of 160 bbls at 34c, and 200 bbls at a price not made public. Whalebone—no transactions.

In Gloocester, 1251 inst, at Found by an opticision of this city.

In Roxbury, M Nathaniel Poor, jr., 26.
In Cambridgefort, Mrs. Sarah A. Ball, wife of Capt
James Balls, 3sycars, 104 mouths.
In Lincoln, 28th inst., Mr Phineas Fisk. 81.

2300 bales as follows:

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VEGETABLES.

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[Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples, # bbl. 150@ 250 | Onions, 100 buhs Potatoes # bbl. 150@ 175 | Pickles, # bbl. Beets, # bbl. 100@ 185 | Peppers, # bbl. Carrots, # bbl. 100@ 185 | Mangoes, # bbl. The secretar ircular direction [Wholesale Prices.] HIDES. POLICE Cot was up for steal correction for 2 portion of his val

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PROPOSED CITY GOVERNMENT FOR CHARLESTOWN. And now meeting in Charlestown in March last, it was voted that the report or reports of the committee of the town, appointed to consider the expediency of applying to the general court for the grant of a city-charter, should be printed and distributed previous to the November election, for the information of the inhabitants. The report of a capacity of the committee is now printed. It insjority of the committee is now printed. It ground that the situation and circumstances of the nown are such as to require a vigilant and energetic municipal government; that the necessary expenses of the town could be kept under a more saret supervision, that the appropriations of money will be made with more deliberation, and under a higher sense of responsibility; and that the popular will be more clearly ascertained, by a certained extensive repairs and alterations, within the warehouse, is now prepared to offer, at wholesale or retail, one of the more clearly ascertained, by a certained extensive repairs and alterations, within the warehouse, is now prepared to offer, at wholesale or retail, one of the more clearly ascertained, by a certained extensive repairs and alterations, within the warehouse, is now prepared to offer, at wholesale or retail, one of the more clearly ascertained, by a certain of the sustained by the assessors of the town on the 1st of May last, that the entire population was 14,401; we general enumeration 13,718; tenants of the alms house 168; navy yard 256; state prison 257. A bailot, on the question whether it is expedient to apply for a charter, is to be taken on the day of the ensuing general election. [Atlas.]

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8300 REWARD. It will be seen by a notice which we publish that the Selectmen of the town have offered a reward of \$200 for the detection and conviction of any person or persons who were instrumental in the breaking of the windows in several buildings on the nights of the 23d and 24th inst. And also, that the "Committee of Fafty" offer a further reward of \$100 for any person converse and the price are only little above one half the old Congress will rever be to be found workmanship is conserved when the property of the contrary will try our skill with any one, when are the contrary will try our skill with any one, when are the price are only little above one half the old Congress will try our skill with any one, when are among the very best to be found in the city of London, and the prices are only little above one half the old Congress a And also, that the "Committee of F.fly" offer a further reward of \$100 for any person concerned in breaking the windows in the house of Mrs. Bemis on Park St. on the night of the 23d inst. It is earnestly to be desired that such wanton outrages on the property and rights of peaceable individuals should be severely punished, and all good citizens will do whatever is in their power to bring the offenders to justice. It is a sad state of society when such outrages can be perpetrated with impunity, and the person who would do any thing to impede the course of justice, in such a case, not only offends against morality, but puts his own personal rights in jeopatdy. [Worcester Spy.

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inspede the course of justice, in such a case, now personal rights in jeopardy. [Worcester Spy.]

The dwelling house belonging to Simon Douglass, in Suffield, Conn., was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, between two and three o'clock, with all its contents. A boy about 14 years old perished in the flames Mr. Douglass, of Hartford, agent of John Cooley & Co., was asleep in the house, and just escaped with his life—not having time to put on any of his clothes. In his coat poor, it is between the house, and just escaped with his life—not having time to put on any of his clothes. In his coat poor, it is between the historical at the Hartford Mutual for \$800.

Firm is Roxnury. The wooden building adjoining the Soap and Candle Manufactory of B. F. Campbell, corner of Davis and Northampton sts., occupied by several Irish families, took fire from a wooden distort, of the celebrated William Samuel Johnson, a member of the Convention which formed the Constitution of the celebrated William Samuel Johnson, a member of the Convention which formed the Constitution of the celebrated William Samuel Johnson, a member of the Convention which formed the Constitution of the celebrated William Samuel Johnson, a member of the Convention which formed the Constitution of the United States. To a remarkably clear and sound understanding, and unspotted party ty of character, he united all those qualities which constitute an accomplished gentleman, a useful citizen, and a sincere Ciristian [N. Y. Express.]

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Henry Temple was instantly killed on the Mount Carbon railroad. He had stepped into a store, when observing a couple of loose loaded cars coming at full speed down the road, he ran out to remove his horse, which he had left standing in a dangerous place. The first car however struck the horse in such a way as to throw Temple, who was holding the bridle, under the wheels of the second car, which ran over his duly aspeciated Administrator of the Gooks and Early and the second car, which ran over his duly aspeciated Administrator of the Gooks and Early and the second car, which ran over his

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which some few were killed, and a number, Colonel Baker among them, wounded.

PAPER MILL DESTROYED. The extensive paper mill at Cartysville, N. J., with the machingry, stock, eight engines, and about 3000 reams of paper, was totally destroyed on the 12th Oc-

The dwelling house and out-buildings of Capt. George Bacon at Freeport, Me., were destroyed of fire on Sunday morning—caused by an in-

The secretary of the treasury has issued a

reular directing custem houses not to clear any seels for ports in Yucatan.

Police Count. Larceny. John Morrison was up for stealing a shawl, and sent to the bouse of correction for 2 months. John has spent a large portion of his valuable time in our public institutions, owing to his peculiar views on the rights of property. Cold victuals incompatible with moral-sussion.

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Abby Daly appealed to his Honer for legal protection against the violence of her liege lord, Dan Daley, who seems to have converted his rib into a kettle turn which he "bate" every day, Sandays not excepted. The examination developed sad neglect on the part of Mrs. Daley in "burrying up her cakes"—no dinner, or at best a cold one, being provided for the husband. Mortal flesh couldn't stand this state of things always, and moral sunsion failing to

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And at the dance again we met, Again I was his choice; Again I heard the gentle tone Of that beguiling voice; I sought him not—be led me forth ought him not—he lea use from all the fairest there, and told me he had never seen a face he thought so fair.

Ah! wherefore did he tell me this! His praises made me vain; And when he left me how I longed

Alas! I might have guessed the cause; For what could make me shun My parents' cheerful dwelling place, To wander all alone! And what could make me braid my hair, And what could make a And study to improve
The form that he had deigned to praise?

Oh! little knew I of the world, And less of man's career; And less of man's career; thought each smile was kindly meant, Each word of praise sincere; its sweet voice spoke of endless love— I listened and believed, med how oft before That sweet voice had deceived

He smiles upon another now, He breathes to her those winning words I once thought all my own. By that beguiling voice.

AUTUMN.

Autumn with its matchless treasures

In bright hues of gorgeous beauty Now the forests meet the eye,

Here is Autumn's Indian Summer,

Oh! that man would read this les from the Autamn's touching truth earning that the crop he reapeth is from sowings of his youth; That this life is but the seed time, Which in mercy God has given, That his sowiegs might prepare him, For the garner in the heaven.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Lady of Elmwood.

The evening shadows were stealing on, at the close of a cold, bright winter's day. Stretched on a bed of sickness, pale, wasted, silent, lay the on a bed of sickness, pale, wasted, silent, lay the lady of Elmwood. The curtains of purple vellady of Elmwood. The curtains of purple velvet, dark and gloomy in the fading hight, hungheavity around her, and through an opening at
the foot of the bed a gleam of red light from the
blazing fire now and then tell on her face, but
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lightly a specific proper or the properties of the propert which she seemed plunged. There was much beauty even yet in her large, dark eyes and delicately formed features; but her cheek was hollow and the tightly closed lips looked as if no mile of joy had ever parted them.

A hired nurse, the only watcher by that sick-

ed, was dozing in an arm chair before the fire, rousing herself now and then to glance at the lady, who was totally regardless of her pres ing closed in, and she was rising to draw the curtains before the window, when the clear, gay ing up from the garden below. A look of misery passed across the lady's face, and she sighed "Did you speak, my lady?" asked the nurse,

"No, nurse," answered a sweet, yet feeble voice; "I want nothing—nothing that you give me," she marmared, as the old woman turned

Again she lay silent and thoughtful as before; bat, after a time, she called the nurse, and, as if by a strong effect, said, "Go to him—to my hus-band—and tell him I am very, very ill. Say that, for the love of Heaven, I entreat him to

away. "Oh, for a loving voice to cheer me in

She half raised her head from the pillow to listen to the old woman's slow footsteps, till the sound died away in the long and distant corriors. The slamming of a door gave her notice when the nurse had reached her destination, and she clasped her thin hands in an agony of im-

patience, as it seemed, to know the result of her "he does not love me; he has taught my child to scoff at me; and yet, now, surely he will feel

The door was heard again, the nurse tottered back, and stood once more beside her charge.
"My lord bids me say he is engaged now, but

The lady's head fell back on the pillow, and look on scenes of suffering and sorrow, and perhaps age, too, had biunted her feelings, for she

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delicate and weak as you," he said gently.
"Surely you should not venture to leave home on a day like this."

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delicate and weak as you," he said gently.
"Surely you should not venture to leave home on a day like this."
"I come here for consolation," she answered sadly; "you know not how much I need it."
"But God is in every place, dear lady; from your secret chamber, He hears your prayer urise; and surely it is not well to risk your life thus."
"My life!" she exclaimed, in a tone of grief that brought tears to the old man's eyes: "my life! There,—dry your eyes. Your rever-

that brought tears to the old man's eyes; "my ife! There,—dry your eyes. Your reverlife! why should I nurse and cherish it as if it were a precious thing? Who would miss me if tress; but we need not pretend to misunderstand I were gone? Forgive me, oh, forgive me!"

she added after a short silence; "I know these are wild and sinful words; forget that I have spoken them; think of me only as of one sorely tried, to whom your ministrations have given more comfort than aught else on earth. Good and kind I know you are. Let my name be superimes on your line when you pray to your superimes on your line when you pray to your superimes on your line when you pray to your. ometimes on your lips when you pray to your course, every reason to believe I should make prayer of a righteous man excellent husband. There was nothing of self-ll you do this?" she said interest in what he did—no desire to make use earnestly, raising her eyes to his face.

of my house and fortune, or to make a tool of myself. It matters not," he added with increase the much emotion.

"And when you hear that I am dead, do not that he shall never cross my threshold; and I grieve for me, but thank God that a wounded never broke my word yet, as you know,"

ing to her with mock civility.

"Do not speak so sadly, dear lady," said the

He left the room, and his bewildered hearer To not speak so sauly, dear hady, said the rector. You must be familiar with God's Word; remained long standing in the same attitude, utyou have read there that he who made the worlds, even He 'healeth the broken in heart.'" "Was it true? Had he, indeed said he did not love her? Was every hope gone from her forhealeth them: but it is by taking them to himewer? Was her very presence hateful to him! saif. I have looked around me here," she continued, pointing to the graves by which they he loved her? Where could she turn for help, were surrounded. "He developed here were the loved her? Where could she turn for help, were surrounded." were surrounded, "and envied those who have gone before me to that home where the weary are at rest."

Such were the thoughts that passed across her mind again and

are at rest."

Some few words of comfort the good rector spoke, as he approached his own house, and opened the glass-door that led into the little study where his daughter awaited him. The lady heastated, and seemed half fearful of entering; but he led her in, and seated her beside the fire, while his daughter divested her of some of her damp garments, and justing on wrapping of her damp garments.

the color that had risen to her check for a moment fided away. The nurse had been used to look on scenes of suffering and sorrow, and perhaps age, too, had binuted her feelings, for she re-established herself in her comfortable chair, and sank into a doze. The lady's voice once more norsed her.

"Go to him again nurse; say that I am dying—you see I am; tell him I entreat him to send for Mr. Patterson to pray for my departing sool. Beg him carneatly to grant me this, only this!" Again the messenger departed, and again, the lady isseened anxiously for her return, yet with less hope in her sorrowful cyets than before.—Her heart sank evidently when the heard the nurse returning immediately.

"My lord says," said the old woman, "it is only our fancy that is sick."

"And diff. Patterson?" inquired the lady.—"May I seed for him!"

"My lord said 'No, he would have no canting pricests pricest in presence, beard that he heard the lowever to anything you bid me say."

"My lord said 'No, he would have no canting pricests pricests for the comport of his presence, but even this was denied to her."

The old woman hobbied back to her seat, and the lady, covering her face, sobbed aloud.

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Would that I might lay my head on your bosom, and breathe away my life, dreaming once more that reaches away my life, dreaming once more mind will expand together at the amount of

weary, and can write no more; perhaps, even now, I have said too much; but my poor heart God bless you."
The letter fell from his hand, and he wept

I nurse, questioning her as to all that had hap-ned at Elmwood. "You see he must have been very fond of her,

after all," said one. "He has asked Mrs. Pat-terson to take the baby, as my lady wished; and did you see how he cried at the funeral?"

"Bah! dont talk to me of such love," said the old nurse, impatiently. If he'd shown but a quarter of the kindness toward her a year ago, that he's shown since she was dead and could feel it no longer, she'd have been a happy living

her be placed with Mrs. Patterson; I am sure she will be happy in that home of peace.

At this season of the peasants of the country.

At this season of the year, one sees at Pitts.

Would that I might say my life, dreaming once more and breathe away my life, dreaming once more that you loved me! My presence has been a burden to you. Even now you will not come to me. It is almost over.

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paths more intricate than the Cretan labyrint are a marvellous race of men. Like owls, the was full, and I had none to comfort me. May God bless you."

The letter fell from his hand, and he wept like a child. A change had come over his feellike a child. A change had come of the like a child. A change had come of the line towards his wife, but it was too late.

Some days after the lady had been laid in her none that they can see any where. The lantern one that they can see any where. that is hung out for those on the river, or on board, is wrapped in red flannel, and yet, over shoals and sand bars, by snage and logs, through narrow channels and broad ones, these men move on with the skill of one who could, as it were look at a glance, beneath all the waters

old nurse, impatiently. If he'd shown but a quarter of the kindness toward her a year ago, that he's shown since she was dead and could feel it no longer, she'd have been a happy living woman this day. Heaven preserve us all from love like his?" [Blackwood's Ladies' Mag.

Practice in the English Groogeries. An ex grog-seller of London lets out some secrets of the craft in a series of letters to the Traveller. He says:

First all drippings of glasses and measures than the Great Liars I have ever seen, are having contained wine or series. having contained wine or spirits, are carefully the Captains and Clerks on board of these West-collected in a zinc stand, kept for that purpose. The stand is regularly emptied out every morn-rote—lie in port, and lie out—lie at home and Interestant is regularly emptied out every morning, or oftener if necessary, and put away in bottles, to be afterward made into cordials and compounds by the admixture of syrups and other ingredients. Some establishments calculate to pay their servant's wages from these drippings. Second, all drippings of ale, beer, or any other article that will not mix with the spirits, are collected in a zinc trough, in which is a pipe to convey it down into the waste butt in the cellar; this is to be afterward mixed with beer, as required. never told a lie," could cope with him of Clerk. My experience with him has prove

SLAVERY IN MISSISSIPPI. By a provision in the constitution of Mississippi, the introduction of slaves into that state is prohibited after the present year. This prohibited after the present year. This prohibition extends not only to the introduction of slaves as merchandise, but settlers within the state cannot import them for their own use. This state of things induced the Legislature, at its last session, to authorize the people to vote on a petition to change this provision. The New Orleans Bulletin says public sentiment is against any change.

Education. It is stated that in the United States one child in every four goes to school—in France one in twenty—im Poland one in seventy-eight—in Russia oue in three hundred and sixty seven, that one being a noble. In Prussia, every child is educated to some extent, though they are instructed in a variety of errors in addition to the use of letters.

third of the ejecuvation, a little short of six miles, is finished in the rough. Some of the cuts are medical and mechanical purposes; under 50 feet deep, and the width in many places 20 striction, however, that no liquor shall be fect at the bettom. On the 20th of August last, ground was broken near the margin of Long Pond, by the mayor, but no trace of the spot now remains, the track having been opened to the water side, and filled several feet deep; and on Monday afternoon, the 19th inst., the first brick of the conduit was laid by Mr. Charles C. Morrison, in West Needham, just four miles from the lead. Yesterday ten feet were completed, and several persons from the city, includ-ing members of both branches of the city coun-cil, walled through it erect, with, their hats on. The dimensions inside are 6 feet 4 inches in height, and 5 feet 6 inches in width. This is a degree of progress beyond the most sanguine expecutions of the friends of the project. At times he contractors have had 800 hands at work on the division thus rapidly advanced, under the personal supervision of Mr. Joseph Gonder, Jr., and the direction of Mr. T. E. Sickles, the resident ingineer. Mr. Morrison is superintendent of the masonry. The cement used is brought from Newark, and the bricks chiefly from Maine. The undergo two inspections after delivery be-forethey are used, and only good masons are emfloyed in laying them. [Post.

ANTA ANNA. Every report from the Mexica thef shows that he has out-Yankeed the adr stration. The French paper at New York stres that it has private letters from Havana, thich shows that Santa Anna brought with him the steamer Arab, to Vera Cruz, twenty Span quished part in the civil wars of Old Spain. rom other accounts we learn that these officers, der Santa Anna, are to have commands in the tempt to expel our columns of invasion, , it is added, is a very able cavalry offiof them, it is added, is a very able cavalry officer, who says that, with a corpse of 5000 to oppose us, we can never reach the capital. Others are good artillerists, who will hurl death upon us in the passes of Saltillo, and at Saltillo, or San Luis Potosi. [Courier.

The new Temperance law went into effect on the 7th inst., yet we see none of its operat We have never been very strenuous legal sionists. There is one case wherein we should rejoice to see the whole force of the new law throught to bear, and perhaps, some may be so charitable towards us as to set it all down to the account of selfishness. We employ to turn our press wheel a poor deaf and dumb fellow, to whom we pay, for a few hours work, from a dollar to a dollar and a half a week. This poor fellow often comes to his labor, half stupid with liquor. The man who would take the poor creature's money for liquor, or let him have liquor, at all, deserves no mercy—not a bit. Belfast (Me.) Journal.

MARRIAGE OF GEN. GREEN. The celebrated MARRIAGE OF GEN. GEERS. The celebrated Texan hero, Gen. Thomas J. Groen, author of the Misr Expedition, says the New York Sun, "was married last Saturday to the wealthy and accomplished Mrs. J. S. Ellery, of Boston, Massachusetts. A number of our distinguished citizens were present at the marriage, which was performed in Grace Church by the Rev. Dr. Taylor."

striction, however, that no liquor shall be sold

COUNTERFEITS. Counterfeits of the National Bank, Providence, have again become plenty in our market--E. Bourne, Cashier, G. W. Hallett President. The centre piece has the heads of five Presidents of the United States. Plate of Tappan, Carpenter & Co.,-well and very likely to deceive.

A RARE CASE. A clergyman in Pittsburg feeling that his salary was more than sufficient, applied to his congregation to have it reduced—This they refused to do, and the clergyman acnually contributes a large portion of his salary

Within a few weeks, in removing some earth near the Willey house, at the White Mountains, the remains of one of the children were found, who was buried in the fatal avalanche which swept away the Willey family, about twenty years ago. [Portsmouth Journal. JOHN G. WRITTIER, of Ameabury, narro

escaped death a few days since, from a gut carelessly discharged by some boys p play. A portion of the charge passed through his cheek and came out under the ear. [Grants Freeman. MORE CURIOSITIES. The "New Museum"

reported to have received the following addition to

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A pimple from the eruption of Mount Vesuvins.
One of the eyes from the face of nature.
The handle of the machine with which a Wash-

One of the fragments which Daylight made whea

The forelock by which time was taken. The square-toed hat.

A lump of saltpetre that would'nt explode.

Some of the confidence required to enjoy the east

ing of suesages.

The rat that was found in a strange garret.

A lump of the pudding, the proof of which A small rag from the passion that was torn to tal

hrether's eye.

A bottle of tears taken from a crying shame

ville paper of a man who was very much intoxi-cated the other day, and being arrested was set to "durance vile." "Why didn't you bail him to "durance vile." "Why did n' out?" asked a bystander. Bail exclaimed the other, "why you couldn't pur him out."

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